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Intruding Upon the Senate.

ought to be stopped immediately. Sev- tra number in the grade. This restorait dates back to 1876, and probably earlier. Moreover, the custom is recognized by the rules of both Senate and House, so of Navigation to show that they should be case designating film "Jefferson of Slaves. They had to labor and sweat diately cease designating film "Jefferson of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show that they should be called the control of Navigation to show the control o

with legislation and administration.

Meal, why not?

A Few Words on Feet.

While Marse Henry Watterson and the other responsible editors of the Louisville the I-told-you-so's and the you-can't-loseother day, the senior office boy wrote an about the election bets they never made. than ever about it. editorial concerning women's feet, which subsequently got into the forms without being edited, and was published as writ- An agreement of unusual character has wonderful Washington, the seat of gov- project defeated at The Hague. ernment, and the temporary home of Besides jurisdiction over international

John Wesley Gaines. a somewhat surprising admission from one Central American country may raise the Chicago Inter Ocean as to the size of against any of the contracting governfemale feet in the Windy City. "They ments on account of the violation of treaare exactly the size they ought to be," ties, conventions, and other cases of interasserted the Inter Ocean. "The average national character, no matter whether Chicago woman has feet that are of such individual government supports his practical use, not ones, twos, or threes, case or not, provided, of course, that he but fives and sixes, that support with has exhausted his legal remedy afforded throw open their doors and dining-rooms proper dignity the beautiful forms above by the laws of the country of which he the Courier-Journal office says:

a two, and serves all practical purposes in a land may agree with any foreign government where the natives make way for the woman, and to submit to it. The first of these prothe powerfully built and majestically proportioned practical foot of the Chicago woman, who must visions goes much further than any prefight her way along the pathway of life

ture to fulfill its peculiar mission. cause the poet to strike his lyre and soar it has been thoroughly tried out in our like Congressman Morris Shepard when Federal government. he addresses a Woodmen of the World The new Central American agreement, meeting, and the novelist to write such in fact, displays many points of analogy stone without sharpening his wits.

attention to the manner in which our good. darlings prance down the steps of their homes into waiting automobiles, or gallop along F street every afternoon, to prove that shoes don't pinch here. In China women bind their feet in childhood to keep women bind their feet in childhood to keep Hoke Smiths.

Smiths to come to the rescue of the Jamestown Exposition, this country will hereafter pin its faith exclusively to the Hoke Smiths.

"Does Roosevelt burt bizness?" inquired Uncle Goshall Hemlock, as he seated himself on a cracker barrel?

"Not as much as a passel of grocery them small. Here nature not only prodices that result, but makes the dear The Washington Herald is delivered by little footies shapely and graceful and at the rate of 300 per year," says the arrier in the District of Columbia and at dainty as well. The shops carry restricted Richmond Times-Dispatch. As the moon stocks of shoes larger than ones and ones. and-a-half, it is true, but this is solely for the purpose of meeting the demand of the purpose of meeting the demand of it in a race calculated for a dry finish. visitors from Louisville and elsewhere in the provinces, who come here in large

shopping center. We submit that the Courier-Journal No attention will be paid to anonymous contributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the after all, his case is not hopeless. We United States Senate: they don't, as even heroine." hope he obtains a permanent position on the wildest-eyed come in time to realize-Manuscripts offered for publication will the paper's editorial staff, for we think if possessed of enough of the latter to

Now that Mr. Roosevelt has definitely All communications intended for this renounced the Presidency again, perhaps chewspaper, whether for the daily or the Chancellor Day may justly be referred to as Thanksgiving Day.

> Protection Against Humiliation. Our recent editorial comment on the en-

forced retirement of fifteen naval officers last July possessed the quality of prophecy to the extent that there has been introduced by Mr. McCumber in the Senate a bill for the relief of one of the officers thus humiliated-Capt. William G. have to be fought over again in the Cutler. The measure of relief contem-The Senate made the discovery the Cutler. The measure of relief contemother day that communications from the plates the restoration of Capt. Cutler to executive departments recommending leg- the position in the list of captains he islation, and frequently inclosing drafts held at the time he was ignominiously of proposed bills, constitute an insidious thrust out of active service, with the proencroachment on legislative privilege that vision that he shall be carried as an exeral Senators, including Messrs. Aldrich tion depends upon the satisfaction of the and Lodge, were unaware that the prac- Secretary of the Navy with Capt. Cut- ex-Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky, idea and tice of sending such communications had ler's fitness for duty, the qualification to skipped out to await a change of adassumed the proportions of a time- be established by the usual moral, prohonored and well-established custom; but fessional, and physical examinations. This honored and well-established custom; but Senator Carter proved, by copious citaticement of naval officers who had no of Senator Davis' speech is that they will opportunity to be heard in their own be-half, and against most of whom there is, papers of other sections do not imme-

that a change in the rules is proposed in be disgraced, as some of them feel, in the order to free Congress from this horrific condition attaching to such a method of from prayer discovered that she had been flails, and wooden plows, with which they invasion of the legislature by the execu-riddance. This system of purification sa-kneeling on a burglar's hand for about tive departments. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that all communications from the executive departments should from the executive departments should downright cruelty. None of the officers prompted her to let him escape without alarming the neighborhood.

Receining on a burgiar's manufacture about the minutes. Such gallantry upon the gentleman's part surely should have prompted her to let him escape without the America of those days.

of the discussion that voluntary sugges- creating vacancies, and so aiding pro- a man to the bow-wows. tions from such sources are resented as intrusive, irregular, and contrary to the spirit of the Constitution. If the comspirit of the Constitution was expressed
the realing vacancies, and dangerous toy.
The telegraph was still a dream in the
brain of Morse. John Deere had not inthe knob, but the door could not be openthe knob, but t relations of the executive departments missioned personnel to be regarded as the country that Mr. William Loeb will was quite capable of framing and enacting the officers who were retired are securely rather lose anything than Loeb. necessary legislation to meet every con- off the active list. They may succeed in should have no participation whatever in increasing the commissioned personnel in the chest, and yet the loudest and most grown in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Ne the legislation of the country. In practithe various grades by just the number persistent talkers are generally inclined tice, however, so complete a separation of of officers who are put back by the legis- to throw out their chests. the legislative and executive functions is lation of relief. The proceeding is, it will impossible, and even undesirable. Only be observed, an expensive one, aside from by harmonious co-operation between the the injustice already done to officers who legislature and the Executive can govern- might have fared better if they could ment be carried on with efficiency; yet have done something to get before a your money, and you take your choice. one of the great defects of our constitu- court-martial, when they could at least tional system is the friction and antago- have had a chance to defend themselves. nism engendered by the want of a well- It has been said in defense of the scheme think the President is not as bad as he is defined relation between those branches that the fate of these fifteen officers has of the government concerned respectively been eminently good upon some others Harrisburg, Pa. If he is a perfectly square reforming the naval personnel is too anyhow. harsh to prevail in a civilized community

and in a republic. By this time next year, however, even

A Novel Peace Agreement.

ten. In justice to the office boy, we been reached by the delegates to the hasten to add that his effort was very Central American peace conference, which creditable, indeed, from some standpoints, has been deliberating for some time past and we predict here and now that he in this city. It established a Central will develop into an excellent newspaper American Court of Justice, with power to man-or journalist, as we believe Marse settle all questions, of whatever nature, Henry's young men are called. The edi- that may arise among the contracting torial on feminine pedal extremities was parties. No exception is made of queswell and clearly written, and the writer tions affecting national honor, or, indeed, displayed well-defined evidences of ability of any possible controversy that may to reason and to think logically. Indeed, originate between two nations. The juriswe can only criticise the production be- diction of the court covers every imagcause its ambitious author showed a inable difference, its authority is judicial, lamentable lack of information concernits judgments final, and it has power to ing the National Capital. Ignorance of enforce them. Such a tribunal as this is the details of life in sordid, everyday a distinct novelty in international juriscommercial cities like Baltimore, Pitts- prudence, and its practical operation will Haven Journal. That's a fine way to burg, St. Louis, and Richmond is under- prove of the utmost value in determining standable and excusable, but everybody the feasibility of establishing a general should know all there is to know about international court along the lines of the

disputes, the court is given jurisdiction should hire himself out to amateur chauf-The editorial in question was based on "over such questions as individuals of feurs as a sort of human punching-bag.

Commenting on this, the lad in is complaining; also jurisdiction over cases voluntarily submitted by any two W. Murray Crane's solicitude about the "There are two types of the foot beautiful, the of the contracting parties, and over ques- feelings and "creature comforts" of the Southern woman's foot, which fits comfortably into tions which any one of the governments negro delegates in 1896. where no vious proposal for the settlement of intermarter is asked or given. Each is provided by na- national disputes, in that it provides means by which the individual may seek It is the first part of this statement to redress from a foreign nation other than which we object, and on which we base recourse to the courts of that nation or From the Ohio State Journal. our charge of lack of information. Two appeal to the diplomatic offices of his And still the wicked third-term boom types of the feminine foot heautiful- own country. In the event of failure to don't seem to be assailed quite so bigfor sooth! There is but one type so strik- secure what he deems his rights by stickishly as the other malefactors. ingly beautiful as to make Mr. Young- either of these means, he may bring suit husband absolutely indifferent concerning directly before the Court of Justice. This the largeness of the bills for hosiery and is an innovation the value and efficacy shoes which he is expected to pay. There of which remain to be tested in the is but one type so ineffably lovely as to domain of international relations, though

books as Du Maurier's "Trilby." And with our Federal judiciary system. It that type, of course, is the one to be was not the purpose of the peace confound in Washington. Number one shoes ference, of course, to establish a political are worn exclusively by the incomparable Mederation; but it may be said that it has maids and young matrons of this queen established what may be termed a juof municipalities, although some of the dicial federation. In other words, elimiolder women occasionally find it necessary nating the executive and legislative functo order ones-and-a-half. As for that tions, it adopted the judicial functions newspaper critic in Providence, R. I., prescribed by our Constitution as the the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of who said recently that differences in the basis of its agreement. It follows, therecoogress of March 3, 1879.

Sizes of feminine footwear are chiefly fore, that, although each of the consizes of feminine footwear are chiefly fore, that, although each of the conregulated by the willingness or unwilling- tracting parties retains complete indeness of women to endure discomfort for pendence, some portion of its sovereignty the sake of vanity, we have only to invite has been surrendered for the general

Since the shameless failure of the John

"Saloons in St. Louis are disappearing

The Chicago Record-Herald thinks the designed by a quack artist, so to speak.

It is a sad mistake to imagine that

Tom Watson complains because a number of "big editors" are inclined to dis-pose of so "serious" a question as his proposed issue of \$1,000,000,000 in greenbacks 'in a paragraph." The trouble is in the point of view; the great majority of the 'big editors' being inclined, doubtless. to consider his proposition as anything but "serious."

Standard Oil officials say they now "re gret their long policy of silence." doubtless, will the public; for the officials expressed regret indicates that it may all

A man who bellowed "fire" in a Chicago theater recently was knocked senseless by one of the ushers. Good; that may make him a little more careful about rocking the boat next summer.

Gen. Stoessel should have adopted the

with Congress. Senator Heyburn express- objects of pittless scrutiny. The promo- stay put, in the event of the Secretary in all the banks would not now buy the government, they would have to spend extreme view when he said that Congress ments of last July have been made, and erty loving people of this country would

change," says the President. "The President knows much, but is willing to learn more," says Mr. Tom Watson. There may be those, however, who

painted by Black

change his mind concerning the heinous-Courier-Journal were out at lunch the me's will have quit crowing and bragging chances are that he will be even madder

> last two columns, and headed, "Suppose Mr. Bryan Should Do Likewise?" It's by John Temple Graves, and it says so, in big letters. Now, will you be good?

"In Cleveland ninety-six heirs are fighting over a \$10,000 farm, with the assistance heirs owe themselves when the litigation

The largest "moonshine" still ever disovered was destroyed in Haralson Coun-Ga., recently. And prohibition just two weeks off!

"A London paper says the President's talk; and the President allowed the Bishop

Horace Dowd, of New Jersey, has been

Senator Crane's Motive.

From the Hartford Courant. The received Massachusetts version is From the Atlanta Georgian. that Senator Crane vetoed Kansas City because the Kansas City hotels (or some of them) would not bind themselves to vises the Jacksonville Times-Union. It negro delegates. Certain hotel men in St. Louis will have no trouble in

Expert Testimony,

From the Houston Post. We know that with respect to the liquor traffic there is not a better-governed city in the world than Washington.

Let Down Easy.

God Save the Commonwealth! From the Charleston News and Courier The prayers of the faithful for the State of Arkansas would now be in order.

No Good in the Grind. From the Philadelphia Record Many a fellow has his nose to the grind-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

AN OLD STORY. The candidate will soon come forth And shake you By the band. East, West, and South and North, He'll take you

By the hand. Then with a spanking team he'll come And to the polls

He'll take you. And when election week, by gum, Its cycle rolls He'll shake you! One Question Settled.

"Not as much as a passel of grocery pafers," responded the proprietor of the

Then there was a general exodus.

Free Advice.

"What has become of the man with a emedy for coughs and colds?" "He has a bigger field now suggesting edies for the financial situation.

Wear and Tear. the author.

> "All the world's a stage," Says gentle Will.

And there is quite a rage For vaudeville. Makes a Difference.

"Can you send this home on approval?" "Yes'm." "One minute, John," interrupted the floorwalker. "Ask the lady whose ap-

Usually the Case. "Some people claim they don't get nuthin' out o' life."

"And they are the kind that don't put authin' into it to draw interest on. The Financial Sphynx.

"I notice some of the Standard Oil coin s rushing into print."

AMERICA SEVENTY YEARS AGO.

Two Generations from Primitive About the only thing we are able to Rurality to Civilization's Heights.

Herbert N. Casson, in December Everybody's. In 1831 the American people were free, but they held in their hands the land tools in the fields, with the crude implements the America of those days.

Force of the objections raised in the stigned of th

spirit of the Constitution. If the comment of Senators who participated in the department was to exercise the statution tory privilege of going the limit in retiring machine, nor How his printing press. There were no stoves nor matches nor off lamps. Petroleum was peddled as a doesn't seem to be anything doing around here. These fellows ought to get busy.

The department was to exercise the statution tory privilege of going the limit in retiring machine, nor How his steel plow, nor how his seed plow the Senate, an attempt will be made to different with the get up high enough in the comthe Taft boom he might do it by assuring to rejuvenate the Taft boom he might do it by assuring to medicine at \$1 a bottle. It on was \$10 a to the they get up high enough in the comthe Taft boom he might do it by assuring to medicine at \$1 a bottle. It on was \$10 a to the they get up high enough in the com-

The total exports amounted to no more tingency, and that the executive branch being restored, but it will be only by that people may talk very well through West. Not one grain of wheat had been braska, Colorado, Kansas, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Arlzona, Wyoming, Okla-

Gov. Hughes' Political Reticence.

You pay From the Utica (N. Y.) Press. Hughes will be talked about a good deal will be made. the same time it is absolutely certain that he will not be there in person or by proxy the minority member to whom he talked naturally supposed he had made a bet as to regulate corporations to protect the As we understand things, Mr. Barkis and that he will not have any rooms to to the day of the announcement, and sug-Bryan's willingness is quite as enthusias- serve as headquarters of his own procure- gested as much.

To the day of the announcement, and sug- rights of the public. Senator Knox is ought to finish the job. That is my per- the man, above all others, who has vivi- the man, above all others, who has viviwho remained on the active list, but who Bryan's willingness is quite as enthusias- serve as headquarters of his own procure- gested as much. belonged in the same class of undesira- tic as Mr. Barkis Roosevelt's won'tness. meut. If he is nominated it will be en-A Mr. Meal wants to be elected mayor of bles. This may be; but the method of And yet—well, this is a contrary world, tirely without his assistance. He is not have an offer to deliver a lecture in Pitts—supplied in the same class of undestration and the same cla If the Chautauqua circuits ever capture ing the preferment, nor is he permitting less than \$150 in the proposition for me. Senator "Jeff" Davis, he may be forced to any of those who occupy places by his ap- If the committees are named on Monday, pointment to do any work in his behalf. it is pretty much of a certainty that there ness of one man owning a million dollars; He is standing fairly and squarely on his will be meetings for reorganization on From the New Orleans States. dignity, doing his duty every day as it Wednesday, and if there are, I will have comes to him, and in no sense is he anglittle chance to get to Pittsburg. All I State authorities in the South and the race makes Bryan a sure winner in the Hist, contemporaries! here it is; New glad to get out and work for him at his York American, December 12, last page, suggestion, but he is saying nothing of

The Amazing Hughes.

From the Kansas City Journal. The theory that the "office should seek livering his lectures over the country. the man" is one of those beautiful dreams of ten lawyers," says the Bristol Herald-Courier. Problem: How much will the realized. Every State campaign and fortunes and often going down to ruin the Cleveland administration, in efforts to get public office. But Hughes says the New call. It is no wonder the professional reformers look upon such a man with

Better Than False Faces,

run over by an automobile for the fifth time this season and is still unhurt. He don with magic lanterns, which is something of an improvement over the old false-faces.

And a Big Feat. "Drop a house and lot in your wife's

stocking for a Christmas present," adwould be a good deed. BANJO JIM.

Out in de sunshine all day long, Pickin' on his ol' banjo; Thump dem keys en sing his song While Ah mus' plow en hoe De banjo dribe awy de blues. "Plink! Plink! Plink

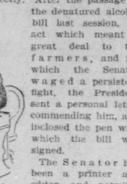
Plunk! Plunk! Plunk" Det am de banjo's tune; He play all day Till twilight gray— Out on de road by de light ob de moon, Banjo on his bac'. Meet ol' Jim en he strike up a tune On his way to de levee shac'.

Dance up de riveh en Jim he play Till de moon en stahs am dim, hicken en ham en a midnight dram-Wish Ah was Banjo Jim! "Plink! Plink! Plink! Plunk! Plunk! Plunk"

He play en take his ease!

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Senator Henry Clay Hansbrough, of North Dakota, is one of the few Senators From the Century Magazine who have received praise from President | Let us turn our attention at times-



been a printer and

as a State. He was also an advocate of the irrigation bill and the anti-lottery long ago we were told of the good deeds and that will not be long now, you will measure, which was a death blow to the of a millionaire, a man who had been a see a difference in the conduct of his Louisiana lottery in the United States. workman, who won an honest fortune, campaign. In a few months from now, "My here has a strong face," remarked A member of the Committee on the Dis- but could not be happy till he had made you will see that the Secretary is still he author.

"He needs it," opined the critic. "I no-local affairs, and is expected to take an ice his face falls every time he meets the active part in the investigation of the local affairs.

"I no-local affairs, and is expected to take an active part in the investigation of the local affairs."

"Years ago when the strongest man the Republican party off, too-all in the most delicate and brotherly way—deliberately keeping down "Years ago when the local affairs." "He needs it," opined the critic. "I notice his face falls every time he meets the
heroine."

brotherly way-deliberately keeping down
his own fortune in order to add to the
comfort and happiness of others. Let us
still in what might be termed its swad-. . . .

John Walker, the genial chief clerk to the tion! lumbia, is proud of the fact that his son, numbers of perfectly honorable and trusta boy of twelve, is quite large for his age—a tall, sturdy chap. He is also proud of the fact that the boy resembles his service upon the part of men and women the fact that the boy resembles his service upon the part of men and women termed in Europe, was watched with determined to be like his father in some rificing labor for the good of particular about election time were taken to mean particular, and one day recently he dis-

and son struck the visitor immediately. "Money talks, they say. I guess that's lar."

"Oh, but I do," spoke up the youth. "Indeed? And how?" queried the interested visitor.

"I have my father's habits," said he.

Senator Martin, of Virginia, took his wife to Egypt last summer, believing From the Kansas City Star. that the climate of that ancient land

"I thought we had hold-up artists of the first rank in this country as far as the hotel-keepers are concerned," said the Senator the other day to a friend. "But I didn't know what art in that line is."

are many who do not believe that the could be elected. This element, together with that actively opposed by Mr. Bryan, may make an unexpected showing in the national convention, especially if they like the governor depth of the indiana delegation to the Republican national convention in his efforts to secure the President of the first rank in this country as far as the could be elected. This element, together with that actively opposed by Mr. Bryan, may make an unexpected showing in the national convention, especially if they are the could be elected. This element, together with that actively opposed by Mr. Bryan, may make an unexpected showing in the national convention, especially if they are the could be elected. This element, together with that actively opposed by Mr. Bryan, may make an unexpected showing in the national convention, especially if they are the could be elected. This element, together with that actively opposed by Mr. Bryan, may make an unexpected showing in the national convention, especially if they are the could be elected. This element, together with the could be elected. This element, together with the could be elected. This element, together with the could be elected. The could be elected. This element, together with the could be elected. The could I didn't know what art in that line is, From the day I landed on the other side I began to learn, and the lessons were progressive thereafter. Indeed, the farther up the Nile you go the more artistically you are 'done,' and I haven't a doubt of the votes to nominate. Unless Mr.

he State as a swindler.

a friend. On reaching the door of the Even the railway was a dangerous toy.

Committee on Finance, Mr. Hill turned the knob, but the door could not be open-fine telegraph was still a dream in the the knob, but the door could not be open-fine telegraph.

mittee. He is mute as to his business in Washington, however.

. . . .

and perhaps nominated at Chicago. At "It's worth \$150 to me," said Clark, and

til Thursday."

realized. Every State campaign and man, a Washington Republican, was de-people in the South and West are aroused kind of repairs that may be needed by

"Mr. Speaker," he said, "I was fortu- eral courts of minor jurisdiction. says he is not that kind of a man, and nate enough during that period to live to prove it he says the Presidency must on the Pacific Coast, where the seashore seek him if it wants him, and that he is infested with clams. Every time the will be at home on the day set for the tide ebbs, the table is set. But, sir, I want to say that during that Cleveland

him about it, and added:

know if the clam crop is as prolific now as it was when you made that speech."

Cushman, having changed from his clam to break down. diet, was unable to furnish the informa-

The National Live Stock Bulletin, a Washington publication, recently had oc- for the panic that it is strange the damcasion to turn an account against a one- age was avoided so long. Many insist time citizen of Jerome, Ariz., over to an that there has been no real panic. But all attorney for collection. The letter direct- agree that a tire was punctured in New ing the attorney to proceed was of the York stock gambling. usual sort, and the office force was surprised, to put it mildly, when the following reply was received. The names, of course, are not the same, but the text of the letter follows: '

Gentlemen: This letter cannot be delivered to Mr. Smith. He is no longer in Jerome, nor in Yuma, although Yuma is a hot place. In fact, he is dead. Frank kicked the bucket in far-off Alaska, in the ice-bound city of Nome, about three years ago. Should you desire to reach him, I advise you to write on asbestos paper and send the letter in care of Mr. Satan, proprietor of "Fireproof Hotel," town of Agony, State of Hell; but, unless you are a spiritualist. I doubt if you will get a reply. spiritualist, I doubt if you will get a reply.

I make a specialty of collecting accounts, but this one against Smith is one I will be unable to reach. Guess you are stung. Very truly yours. The letter was shown to "Bull" An-

urews, the Delegate from New Mexico

and he would only remark that Yuma

was not so hot

FORGET THE RASCALS.

Now Is a Good Time to Gaze Upon the Saints.

which the Senator tion of it eased the mind after the strain esteemed him highly could consider that waged a persistent fight, the President sent a personal latter commending him, and editor, and notwith- plano for a girl who had to go on standing the opposi- crutches. These kindly souls got the girl test all the more interesting. tion of the railroad away from the house, hurried the piano

Senate Committee on the District of Co- There are in these United States immense of St. Louis, at the New Willard last sisted.

There was a guest for dinner, and the strong resemblance between the mother and son struck the visitor immediately.

and son struck the visitor immediately. "Why," she said, "you are your mother America is the failure of the ages. If been swept away, although the European ver again, my boy. I don't believe you one should believe this abominable calum- press looks upon these elections always esemble your father in a single particu- ny, moral paralysis would strike to the in the fear that they may result in turvery heart of the most courageous. The statement; of course, is grotesque, wicked, ignorant, harmful, nonsense.

"THISON AS A POSSIBILITY. Will lie Be Able to Make a Showing mu

Against Bryan?

Of course, Mr. Johnson has said that next fall will be almost unaccompanied would benefit her health. Mrs. Martin he does not want to become a candidate by any scenes which might mar it. This returned much improved in health, and for the Democratic nomination against that there is no question. But real disthe Senator also enjoyed the trip very Mr. Bryan. But even among the strong- turbances, which much. But he has one kick coming, to re- est admirers of the Nebraska leader there counted, will be very, very few, if there "I thought we had hold-up artists of are many who do not believe that he are any."

PLEA FOR SENATOR KNOX.

ing stocks are to-day; and all the savings instead of trying to run the United States Why He Would Be a Logical Suc-

cessor to Roosevelt. From the Pittsburg Dispetch of as next Democratic candidate for the ment that he will depend for success in and find a solution of the Issues provoked Speakership, is interested in the forthcom- the convention. His winning support by him. Speakership, is interested in the forthcoming announcement of committees by Speaker Cannon. He put the question to Speakership, is interested in the forthcoming will come from that larger body of citihas been engaged to look after a patient, and who has administered chloroform. Gov. Hughes' Political Reticence.

From the Utica (N. Y.) Press.

It is altogether probable that Gov.

Hughes will be talked about a good deal with he made.

Speaker Cannon. He put the question to zens who had accepted the previous and who has administered caloroform, declaration of Mr. Roosevelt as final.

Senator Knox has been closely identified with the policies of the Roosevelt advector with the policies of the a candidate in the sense that he is seek- burg Wednesday night, and there is not sentiment. He is no empty, sounding from the standpoint of the practical polidemagogue, but a man who does things tician.

according to law and moral principle Object to Federal Injunctions.

Federal courts have grown out of the Clark is booked to speak at Alexandria haste, we might say the indecent haste, to-night, which is but one of the many with which the latter have in the dates that have been arranged for him interest of great corporations assumed the during the present session. His colleagues right to suspend the operation of State compute that he makes as much or more laws. There would have been no occathan his salary as a Representative defirst sought relief in the State courts, and sought Federal redress only in event of Several years ago Representative Cush- failure before the State tribunals. The artisans will be able to do almost any every national battle shows a picture of men scrambling for office, spending their livering a speech in which he called attention to the period of hard times during longer stand for the wholesale suspension of the laws of their States by Fod.

A Waning Senatorial Tradition. From the New York Evening Post. We are of the opinion that length of administration I ate clams three times a torial influence. Disregarding the orators air system for serving the day for so long that the time came, Mr. with outside reputations, first-term men tools in the machine shop and foundry, Speaker, that my stomach rolled and have been pretty prominent in the Senate and there will be pipe leads for fuel off for some time. Those Senators promoted also portable burners for melting flow of the tide."

In the Bell with the ebb and for some time. Those Senators promoted also portable burners for melting brasses and white metal. On the deck Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee, a few days ago got a request from a constituent enway. Bailey and Newlands, have not which was formerly the ship's machine days ago got a request from a constituent caway, battle, the chance to be more who is holding his cotten crop for higher had to wait long for a chance to be more who is holding his cotten crop of that speech, than auditors. Crane, without previous Garrett saw Cushman yesterday and told legislative experience, is named among Senate leaders. Thus no sooner does the "That constituent of mine wants to outside public become duly impressed

> Where the Puncture Was. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

So many different causes are assigned

Bold Assertion. From the Cleveland Leader.

The Interstate Commerce Commission declares that the Pullman company is subject to law. It is indiscreet to make such a bold assertion without being able to cite authority.

THE SONG OF THE LONELY GNOME.

The drowsy eyes of the stars grow dim-And the moon is a ghost of shine.

The socthing song of the crule is done,
But the song of love is a soother one.

And the song of love is mine:

Then, wake! O, wake! For the sweet song's sake, Nor let my boart With the mo

AT THE HOTELS.

"The President's reiteration that he will not enter the race for the Republican nomination did not surprise the coun-Roosevelt directly. After the passage of and why not at Christmas time?-away try generally, I am sure," said Ernest F. the denatured alcohol from the rascals, and gaze upon the Westcott, of Cipcinnati, at the Raleigh bill last session, an saints. There was an old colored washer- last night. "Alchough there has been act which meant a woman, long passed to her reward, who much talk about Mr. Roosevelt's desire great deal to the used to be a great comfort to us. Her to take the nomination if it were possible farmers, and for character was so fine that the contempla- to do so, I don't see how any one who

commending him, and inclosed the pen with which the bill was signed.

The Senator has mortal a greater kindness than in helping to store his mind with instances of public or private goodness. We heard the other day of a group of poor people, mechanics and others, who out of their earnings saved enough money to buy a provide the feel entirely safe in going ahead with their own booms. The elimination of the earnings saved enough money to buy a President, of course, narrows the field immensely, and makes the coming con-

"The people of Ohio still believe in interests, was the first member of Congress after North Dakota was admitted as a State. He was also an advocate of

> cidents, for encouragement and edifica- looked to see at every national election a serious uprising," said R. H. Garnett

mother very closely. But Walker, jr., is who take no office. The sincere, self-saccovered wherein this resemblance con- ing of humanity-in our churches, educa- tions. Europe could not see how we could

"To-day most of this sentiment has moil. It has now come to a point, I be-lieve, when our elections are as peaceful as the change in rulers is in established monarchy. Preceding an election, there may be some ebulition of spirits, but that is all to be accounted for in the desire of the people to get as of shouting and hurrahing as possible.

"I venture to say that the election of coming campaign will be a hot one; of

mality that was observed during the Cleveland administrations, but is conspicuously ignored by the men who do spicuously ignored by the men who do things under the existing regime.

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Enterprise was not then a national charcher that the region of the votes to nominate. Unless Mr. all you are 'done,' and I haven't a doubt that the headwaters of the break-up of a deadlock.

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ed; no one was there.

"I thought Congress had convened sevGoy. Johnson loom up as a Presidential confidence of the business world everywhere so far as I have been able to ob-

serve in my travels.
"I think President Roosevelt did a very unwise thing, to say the least, in issuing the last statement regarding the use of his name in connection with the Presidential nemination. The first statement was a The total exports amounted to no more than we paid last year for diamonds and champagne. Chicago was a twelve family meeting of the Democratic National Comnistake; the second was foolish, Roosevelt, and that he should get the support of a majority of those who thought the President might again he should not have the right to change his mind. There are so many important questions, which have been brought about by thought the President might again be a the President, to be settled that I think Champ Clark, of Missouri, much talked candidate. But it is not upon that ele- he should remain in office another term,

ministration, and was the first to blaze has come. No matter whether it is one

"Roosevelt is the most popular man in the Republican party," said "Cowboy Mayor Dahlman, of Omaha, Nebr., at the

"One of the vessels destined to play an important part in the cruise of Uncle Sam's sixteen battle ships to the Orient is the auxiliary transport Panther," said Thomas K. Doian, a marine engineer, of Philadelphia, at the Cochran last night. "Her force of about 100 machinists and sion of the laws of their States by Fed- fully equiped foundry and coppersmith's plant, five lathes of various sizes, a good sized planer for castings, plate and pipe bending and punching machines, a 250pound steam hammer, and three ordinary service is counting for rather less than electric fans. Aft, on the main deck, there coal-burning blacksmith forges served by formerly in making up the sum of Sena- will be installed a complete compressed shop is fitted up as a foundry, and the space under it is to be used as a storeroom for supplies and pig metal. A one-ton Whit ing cupola has been installed, as well as furnace, and a Best crucible oil furnace to melt iron or brass. The vessel has also been provided with a wireless telegraph

Same Thing in Principle. From the New York Tribune.

plant.

It is proposed that the governments of the various States get together and adopt a uniform system of railroad rates and regulations. It is supposed that thus the sacred principle of State rights would be preserved. But practically where would be the difference between doing that and having the same thing done by the chosen representatives of the States who are assembled at Washington for that very pur-

From the Chicago Record-Herald

Apparently Gov. Hughes of New York. has never had the erroneous idea that he was elected to his present office merely for the purpose of using it to get something better.

Badly Unsettled.

From the Charleston News and Courier. The present situation is of a kind to confuse the minds of Southern Repub-